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One point made several different times during the meeting was that drinking in one's room should be a personal choice and not a matter regulated by the college. One student said, "People seem to be aware of student responsibility; I am glad to see that there is an increasing awareness of student rights . . . This is the time for us to assert our rights. Drinking should be an individual decision." Several girls agreed. "The basic issue is one of personal freedom." . . . "I should be able to drink in my room if I want to."

Joanne Sinsheimer commented, "Everyone is doubting the maturity of everyone else. The question we should ask ourselves is 'Is it someone's business what somebody else does in her room?' What we should think about is the whole idea of does anyone else have the right or responsibility to tell you what to do in your room."

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(see STUDENTS, page 8)

## THE BULLET

1115 college station fredericksburg, virginia

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The freshmen who did express objections for the most part seemed concerned about excessive drinking if the rule were changed. Some felt that study time would be disturbed because of noise. "Besides," commented one freshman in Virginia dorm,

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Many girls implied that they had voted the way their parents wanted them to. "I think we should vote again; my mother stole my ballot," said a Betty Lewis freshman. A Marshall girl commented, "6 out of 8 of my friends wanted to vote yes but didn't because of their parents." In Virginia a girl commented, "My mother was standing over shoulder when I voted. If I could vote again . . . ." "I think being away from parents has caused a lot of kids to change their minds," concluded a Willard freshman.

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The nurseries were located in an older part of the Kingdom which had once been a fashionable suburb, but the passage of time had caused it to fall in value. Although the Royal Carpenters had striven for many years to maintain the buildings, the Royal Roaches made mincemeat of their work, and none of the older children would deign to live there. Therefore, they were the obvious places in which to house the immigrants.

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Every conceivable argument, for and against drinking in the dorms, was raised last week in the SGA-sponsored soundoffs. Opponents of a new drinking rule were able to call forth an amazing number of objections, but their arguments were countered point by point by the advocates of a changed rule. It would be possible here to examine both sides of the question and refute every argument against drinking in dorms. But it would be meaningless, just as the soundoffs and the summer referendum were meaningless.

From a practical point of view, it doesn't really matter what students think, because Chancellor Simpson has repeatedly emphasized the decision is an administrative one. There has been no assurance from the Chancellor, at any point, that the majority student opinion will determine his decision. As far as we know, a 99.9 percent vote for a new rule would not be decisive.

Administrative stall tactics have been effective so far. The summer referendum was not a "clear mandate," administrators claim, and the vote was less than conclusive because it showed that students want to see a change, but the direction of that change has not been determined. Small wonder that the summer referendum results were ambiguous, because an administrative red herring in the form of 3.2 beer, was successful in confusing the yes vote with the "alternative" options. There is little doubt now that a revote would show a solid majority for drinking in dorms, especially since freshmen have clearly indicated a change of heart. Perhaps a revote will be the next step for SGA, although at this point it seems unnecessary. The soundoffs on drinking exploded a favorite administrative myth, that a vocal "two percent left fringe" was out-shouting the silent but pure majority.

The time for stalling is over. The decision has been delayed for over two months now, but it cannot be delayed much longer. Student opinion is known. The Board of Visitors does not have to be consulted. SGA exec has met and acted. And now we are waiting. There are no more channels left. If the Chancellor continues to insist that the decision is an administrative one, then he would be wise to decide, or soon the decision will be taken out of his hands. SGA has considered the possibility of refusing to enforce the old drinking rule, since the summer referendum can be seen as an official vote for the new rule. There are those who propose a "drink-in" to assert that drinking is a matter for individual choice rather than majority vote. The drinking issue provides a perfect opportunity to test the pretense that MWC students make and enforce their own social rules.

If the administration persists in prolonging the delay, then it is likely that students will determine the decision for themselves. An answer to "Would somebody please tell me what student rights are," will be demonstrated.

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## Moratorium plans begun

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The University of Maryland committee is planning to sponsor workshops, teach-ins, and demonstrations. The organizers hope to see a nationwide halt to "business as usual," a student boycott, and door-to-door canvassing in support of anti-war efforts.

According to regional organizers of the group, moratorium activities will culminate with a mass rally in Washington.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action would be expanded to two days

in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is over.

Following on the heels of the newly-enacted grading system at George Washington University, widespread academic reforms are proposed.

Calvin D. Linton, Dean of Columbian College of GWU, suggested the following proposals:

— "Elimination of all lower division requirements for students"

— "Permission of students to graduate with bachelor's degree and no major at all if they wish"

— "Basing of specific course requirements solely on those set by the major field departments"

(see W&M, page 8)

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business manager

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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

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The University of Maryland committee is planning to sponsor workshops, teach-ins, and demonstrations. The organizers hope to see a nationwide halt to "business as usual," a student boycott, and door-to-door canvassing in support of anti-war efforts.

According to regional organizers of the group, moratorium activities will culminate with a mass rally in Washington.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action would be expanded to two days

in November, three days in December, escalating until the war is over.

Following on the heels of the newly-enacted grading system at George Washington University, widespread academic reforms are proposed.

Calvin D. Linton, Dean of Columbian College of GWU, suggested the following proposals:

— "Elimination of all lower division requirements for students"

— "Permission of students to graduate with a bachelor's degree and no major at all if they wish"

— "Basing of specific course requirements solely on those set by the major field departments"

(see W&M, page 8)

anne gordon greener  
editor-in-chief  
mary anne burns  
managing editor  
barbara bennett  
business manager

vicki lilliecrapp, news; jane touzalón, features; barbara halliday, news projects; mary weaver, photography; anne sylvestre, advertising; dianne reeves, layout; jody reed, exchange; ruth foster, circulation; cathy giles, news assistant; glady's swanson, general secretary.

The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

# THE BULLET

# Chancellor, Merchant subpoenaed

by Mary Anne Burns

Chancellor Simpson and Director of Admissions Merchant have been subpoenaed by defense counsel to appear to give testimony at the coeducation lawsuit hearing scheduled for 10:00 this morning at the Federal District Court in Richmond.

However, because of an arrangement made by attorneys from both sides, Chancellor Simpson and Mr. Merchant will not have to attend the hearing.

Since the Chancellor and Mr. Merchant have already given

signed testimony to American Civil Liberties Union lawyers Hirschkopf and Lowe (the four women's lawyers), it was agreed that their testimony would be submitted to the hearing in deposition form. A deposition is testimony under oath in writing. Thus, it is not necessary for the Chancellor and Mr. Merchant to attend the hearing today for the purpose of giving testimony.

Other state higher education officials subpoenaed by the defense include Provost of UVA, F. L. Hereford; the Rector, Frank C. Rogers; the President, Edgar

F. Shannon; the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Irby Cauthen; and the Dean of Women, Mary E. Whitney.

The President of William and Mary, David Y. Paschall; the President of VPI, T.M. Hahn; the Dean of Admissions of VPI, M. P. Lacey; and the Director of Admissions of Radford, L. R. Gallimore, have also been subpoenaed to appear.

An expert in the field of edu-

cation and the problems of coeducation, Kate Millet, will also testify at today's hearing. Kate Millet is from Barnard College, the women's college of Columbia University.

No officials of MWC are planning to attend the hearing.

The four women who are parties in the suit against UVA's admission policy denying admission to women on the basis of sex are Mrs. Jo Anne Kirstein,

Miss Virginia Anne Scott, Miss Nancy Jaffe, and Miss Nancy L. Anderson.

The defendants are Rector of the University Frank Rogers, Governor Mills Godwin, Dr. Woodrow Wilkerson, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Edgar Shannon, President of the University, Ernest Ern, Dean of Admissions, and the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

## 10 on student council

### UVa men support women in coed suit

Ten University of Virginia Student Council members, representatives of the College of Arts and Sciences, have entered an AMICUS CURIAE brief on behalf of the four women plaintiffs whose case is scheduled to be heard at the federal district court in Richmond today.

The representatives took this action after the 22-member Council narrowly defeated a motion by Tom Gardner to have the Council file an AMICUS CURIAE brief.

The College of Arts and Sciences representatives were joined by Council President Bud Ogle and Jim Roebuck, both from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Both supported Tom Gardner's original motion which was presented at the Sept. 16 Student Council meeting.

In a Sept. 23 CAVALIER DAILY interview with Peter Shea, Gard-

ner cited several reasons for the Council members' action.

"First of all, we wanted to make it clear to the Court that from all of our information, the University's current policy is one of discrimination on the basis of sex and specifically against women."

Gardner also said they "wanted to plea, on behalf of our constituents in the College of Arts and Sciences, that denial of equal consideration to women is not only a violation of the basic rights of the female applicants, but also denies those of us already attending the University the freedom to associate and share ideas with half of our generation merely because they are of the 'wrong' sex."

Gardner added, "A separate education is not an equal education for either segregated group."

## UVa council votes: admit women on academic, not quota, basis

On Tuesday, Sep. 23, the University of Virginia's Student Council adopted a report which supports the admission of undergraduate women without a quota system.

In a telephone interview with Kevin Mannix, author of the report, the BULLET learned that although university officials have said that no quota system is planned, Mannix believes that a quota system will be used.

Mannix learned this information because of his position as the only undergraduate student on the Committee for the Implementation of Coeducation, which is a sub-committee of the Committee on the Future of the University.

His report, which the Student Council adopted, was presented to the sub-committee as a minority report disagreeing with the

majority's plan to admit women in 1970 on a quota system.

Mannix said that the majority plan will admit women on the basis of projected growth in enrollment of women in the state, not, he stressed, on the basis of the total number available for enrollment next year. As an illustration of his point, he said conceivably the growth of female enrollment next year could be two; in that case, the quota system would use that growth figure as its basis for the quota.

The University does not want to decrease the number of male students admitted. The number of males admitted, Mannix revealed, will remain about the same until 1975, and thereafter will increase. The University also wishes to protect enrollment at the women's colleges.

## ACLU lawyer speaks here tomorrow

Philip J. Hirschkop, American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, will be the guest speaker sponsored by the political science department on Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Monroe.

Mr. Hirschkop is currently acting as one of the two ACLU lawyers pleading the case of four women who applied for admission at the University of Virginia's School of Arts and Sciences but were denied admission on the basis of sex. The hearing will be held in Richmond on Sept. 29,

and Mr. Hirschkop may discuss the proceedings when he speaks here on Tuesday.

Mr. Hirschkop played a vital role in repealing Virginia's Miscegenation Law and successfully carried out legal negotiations pertaining to the counter-inauguration held last January in Washington. He is also co-founder of the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council and is counsel for various peace organizations. Mr. Hirschkop specializes in student and professional rights.

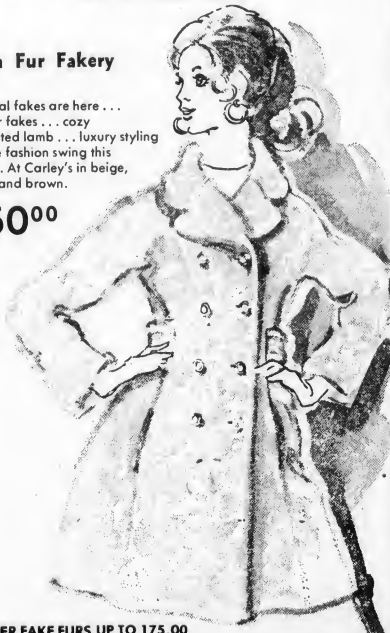
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# David Silver views media's social role

by Cathy Giles

"America is enslaved," said David Silver in his speech delivered to MWC students Thursday night.

The 25-year-old creator, writer, and host of the television program, "What's Happening, Mr. Silver?" opened his speech, entitled "How Long Ago Was 1984?", by bidding the freshmen to doff their beanies. He informed his audience that he intended to deliver not a lecture but a long poem that would be written during his recitation.

The first item on Silver's list of protestations was an advertisement in last week's New York Times which praised the F105 aircraft for its speed, maneuverability, and crew safety features.

Silver cited this ad as "an advertisement for a machine for the organized, cold, efficient murder of innocent people." He emphasized that "this was not a satire, but an ad written in all seriousness." Silver broadened his criticism to include the advertising media in general. He said, "Advertisements are the reflection and the index of culture, and that ad is an index of our insanity."

A television producer himself, Silver compared his trade to that of a "Madison Avenue Conjuror." He stated that "our country is being ruled not by the sword but by the media."

Silver moved on to the subject of freedom. He expressed his concern over the concept of the "transistorized man." He said, "Television exists 23 hours a day, newspapers exist 24 . . . . We are creating a transistorized vision, leading to the transistorized man."

The next stanza of Silver's poem referred to today's music, the usage of drugs, and revolutionary mentality as "a rejection of plastic, vulgar, superficial America." He stated, "Youth wants out, I want out . . . It can't breathe too much pollution, too much poison out there, in here."

Silver said, "People with no sensitivity . . . rule my life." He lashed out at the Nixon administration for running war as



TV personality David Silver

. . . "universal consciousness"

a business. He singled out Attorney General John Mitchell for restricting student freedom, and accused the other members of being "cooperation cowboys."

From politics, Silver jumped back to the television scene. He said, "We inject the junk, garbage, trash of commercials into ourselves. Every night at 6:30 we watch 'The Viet Nam Show' starring Huntley, Brinkley, and Walter Cronkite." He criticized "the militarist industrial entertainment complex," including Bob Hope and jokes about Egypt and Israel.

Silver feels that "freedom is lost when minds are lost," and he added that there "has never been a time when man's mind is more in danger than now." He said, "I want to become what I behold. I want to be a spirit, I want to be a man. I want to know what love means. Man's task is to try to make sense of his experience."

At the end of his "poem," Silver requested questions, not applause. One member of the

audience asked, "How do you change mentality?" Silver's reply was, "First of all change your own and then try to love people. Always tell the truth. It's a hard fight because everyone is fighting against it."

Another member of the audience asked Silver how he knew what truth was since everyone's reality is different. He answered, "As long as it comes from a certain place, I will accept it." One student charged that this comment was a compromise. Silver then delved into a description of "universal consciousness." He closed the session with a plug for his television show and the words, "If what I said was arrogant, I'm sorry."

## Classified

ATTENTION MWC FACULTY AND STUDENTS. Services of a professional typist available—experience in dissertations, theses, papers, etc. Contact Elizabeth Bourdon, 371-4168.

## events

### MONDAY, SEPT. 29

- ICA Open House, 6:30 p.m., ACL Ballroom
- Senatorial preliminary voting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., residence halls

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 30

- Young Republicans meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Monroe 21
- Senatorial run-offs, 6:30-8:30 p.m., residence halls
- Movie "American Music—Jazz, Folk, Pop" 7 p.m., G. W. Auditorium
- ACLU speaker, Philip Hirschkop, 8 p.m., Monroe Auditorium

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

- Movie, "American Music," 2:30 p.m., G. W. Auditorium
- Faculty curriculum committee meeting, 4:30 p.m., ACL 305
- Beanie Yell, 7 p.m., Amphitheater (Ballroom in case of rain)

### THURSDAY, OCT. 2

- Concert series, Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, 8 p.m., G. W. Auditorium

### SATURDAY, OCT. 4

- Informal mixer for all students, 9 p.m. to midnight, ACL Ballroom

## Jazz performed Thursday

A performance by Art Blakey and his Jazz Messengers on Thursday, Oct. 2, will begin Mary Washington College's 1969-1970 Concert Series. The group is scheduled to begin their impromptu performance at 8 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

Tickets for the Art Blakey Concert are available to students now in Mrs. Holloway's office (Room 204, in ACL). Tickets for the general public will be on sale from Oct. 2.

The Concert Series this year

will consist of five additional performances.

On Oct. 20, Belgian violinist Oliver Culbertson and pianist Carey McMurrin will give a joint sonata recital. Other major attractions for the season include a dance performance by Don Redlich and Company on Nov. 5; Robert Shaw conducting the Atlanta Orchestra, with Theodore Letvin as piano soloist, on Feb. 16; the Pennsylvania Ballet on March 4; and a performance of the play "The Trumpets of the Lord" on March 13.

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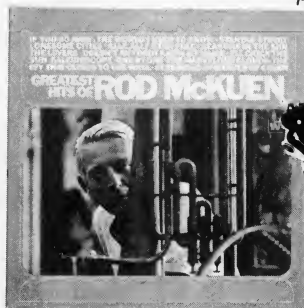
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# Class of '73 quality down; increased recruiting needed

by Mary Anne Burns

In a report to Chancellor Simpson and to the Committee on Admissions, Director of Admissions A. Ray Merchant wrote that the quality of this year's class appears to be lower than that reported for last year.

The mean scores on the S.A.T. and on the English Composition achievement test are about ten points lower than those reported for the class that enrolled in September 1968.

Director Merchant wrote in a list of implications for the future that "There cannot be much quality in other freshmen classes unless there is a volume of applications from which to select. An increased recruiting program is needed and has been initiated to some extent already."

The report states that 2,070 applications were submitted for admission to MWC this fall. Admission was offered to 1,503; 61.8 per cent were Virginians and 38.2 per cent were out-of-state. 30 day students were also offered admission.

788 freshmen enrolled on September 13, 1969. 772 are residential students and 16 are day students.

13 black students are included in the entering class, 12 Virginians and 1 Tennessean.

Mr. Merchant notes that many students were denied admission to MWC because they were not successful in their high school programs as evidenced by class rank.

74.8 per cent of the freshmen accepted were in the top quintile of their high school graduating class. In contrast, 7.9 per cent of the students who were denied admission (229) were in the top quintile of their class.

In addition to his proposal for an increased recruiting program, Mr. Merchant suggested that the College might offer admission to well-qualified applicants and place less qualified applicants on a waiting list. As cancellations permit, waiting list students would be offered admission. Mr. Merchant proposed this in view of this year's situation, in which too many students were offered admission. "Contention must be made with oscillating acceptance and cancellation rates," Mr. Merchant reported.

"A stronger attempt must be made to eliminate the third student spaces in freshmen residential hall rooms that are designed for two students," Mr. Merchant urged.

About one in four of the students who entered MWC also applied to the College of William and Mary. Madison College had the second highest rank in number of times cited as a place to which an MWC applicant had also applied. There were four times as many applications to William and Mary as there were to the second-ranked school.

118 students of the 788 freshmen attending MWC this fall were early decision applicants.

Also included in the total number of freshmen enrolled are 25 summer session opportunity students. These students enrolled in the 1969 summer session opportunity students. These students enroll this September, 33 participated in the summer session program this year.

Upperclassmen returning for the fall semester total 1,333 women, of whom 1,220 are residential and 113 are day students. A total of 2,176 students enrolled for the current academic session.

From Table I of the Merchant Report, Distribution of Highest Verbal and Mathematical Scores Earned on the Scholastic Aptitude Test by accepted applicants

A. S.A.T. RANGE	PERCENTAGES	
	-verbal-	-math-
700-800	2.3%	1.7%
600-700	28.1%	25.2%
500-600	49.4%	53.5%
400-500	18.9%	18.9%
300-400	1.4%	.6%

B. MEAN SCORE	563	558
---------------	-----	-----

C. NATIONAL PERCENTILE*	75%	77%
-------------------------	-----	-----

\* national percentile equivalents of the mean scores for female high school seniors who enrolled in college.

From Table II, Distributions of Achievement Test Results; four excerpts:

A. RANGE	ENGLISH C.	FRENCH	MATH	AMER. HIS.
750-800	4	1	1	1
700-749	31	8	6	1
650-699	104	15	36	4
600-649	156	37	80	15
550-599	196	78	118	26
500-549	186	91	180	36
450-499	101	120	141	37
400-449	19	90	41	26
350-399	12	30	15	8
300-349	2	1	—	2

	ENGLISH C.	FRENCH	MATH	AMER. HIS.
B. TOTAL NO. STUDENTS	811	471	537	540
C. MEAN OF SCORES	537	507	537	540
D. NATIONAL PERCENTILE*	71%	none recorded**	56%	68%

\* same as Table I

\*\* were not recorded because the number of years the language was studied were not tabulated.

Table III, Rank in High School Graduating Class: Percentages

NUMBER (by decile)	PERCENTAGE OF CLASS OF '73
1 322	74.8%
2 285	
3 111	19.6%
4 48	
5 17	
6 11	
7 4	
8 4	
9 2	
	-the remainder ranked totaled 5.5%-

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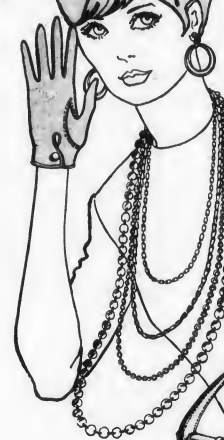
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# YET again needs staff

by Cathy Burns

There is only one organization run independently by students on campus today, and tomorrow it may be out of existence — YET, Kathy Schroeder, the new YET editor succeeding Alex Tomalonis, said that the spring edition of YET may not be published because of an insufficient staff. Approximately 20 people are needed to supplement the 10 member staff.

Kathy is particularly interested in acquiring underclassmen: "We'd really like to have the freshmen come out and work for us." Only five staff editors have been named — Aleta Daley, assistant editor and editor of the philosophy section; Sandy Mason, economics department editor; Joyce Burcham, physics; Joyce Garber, English; and Kathi O'Neill, business manager — leaving several editorships open

in other academic areas for new staff members. However, most new staff members will be asked to poll, write up evaluations, type, and so forth.

Although YET is in a shaky position at the moment, innovations have already been planned. In the next issue, graphs will be introduced in which individual aspects, such as the professor's objectivity, teaching ability, etc. will be graded on a one-to-five basis. The graph, which will replace the average grade currently given to the professor, will enable students to view a professor's particular strengths and weaknesses.

The first edition of YET was published in September, 1968. That first year, because of the high printing costs, Editor Alex Tomalonis lost \$250, and co-editor Barbara Sweet (no longer a student here) lost \$150. The next edition appeared last spring,

at which time 200 copies were sold. This amount was enough to pay for the first printer's bill. This fall over 400 copies were sold, which enabled the editors to pay for the printer's bill, the advertisements, and to refund to Alex \$50 of what she had lost. The financial difficulties of previous editions the editors chalk up to risk of starting any organization, especially one which requires initial funding for printing costs.

Kathy Schroeder's main concern for this edition, however, is to get other students interested and involved in YET. It is strictly a non-profit organization, formed to fill the need for a student-run course evaluation magazine. Students interested in joining the staff can get in touch with Kathy Schroeder in Ball 205, ext. 436.

YET's first staff meeting will be Thursday, October 2.

## Blacks pull out of NSA to form separate NABS

by Barbara Halliday

A group of black militant students seceded from the National Student Association (NSA) this summer at the 22nd National Student Congress in El Paso and organized to form the National Association of Black Students (NABS).

The black students also demanded that NSA pay them \$50,000 (incorrectly reported in the Richmond Times-Dispatch as \$500,000) in reparations and that "a feasible and workable structure" for paying the money be decided upon by October.

The NABS statement gave the rationale for the right of the black students to demand money from NSA. According to this statement, black students are concerned because money previously allocated to NSA during the mid sixties was not spent on programs for minority groups but was used instead to maintain the NSA Civil Rights Desk, which was administered by white students. The statement says that this policy "only led to confusion and chaos, and put NSA in a more disastrous state with black students."

The black students said that at present two separate organizations are necessary, but expressed the hope that at some point in the future the two groups will rejoin. They also said they felt

NSA must "stop slacking up by trying to find the easiest alternative of not dealing with their problems."

After several attempts to present their resolution, NABS finally resorted to disconnecting the microphones and locking the convention hall doors at a general meeting. Although this action caused them much unfavorable publicity, Mimi Hearne, an MWC delegate to the Congress, said that she could see justification for their actions. She said that it seemed that the NSA officials were more concerned with petty parliamentary procedure than with hearing out the concerned black students. Mimi added that when the proposals of the NABS finally were discussed, "We all felt proud of the fact that we did not resort to violence and outside help in hashing out the issues. We did not overreact; we were willing to listen."

Mimi abstained from voting on the issue; she was not sure if she thought the black pullout was a good idea. Kathi O'Neill, MWC's other delegate, voted yes. Kathi said that she thought it was important that the blacks were organized and knew what they wanted. She feels that if the money will help in any way to involve more black students in the national student movement, then the proposal is a good one.

## Ad hoc curriculum committee meets; searches for feasible academic options

The Mary Washington College ad hoc Committee on Degree Requirements and Reform of the College Calendar held its first organizational meeting of the

1969-70 session on September 24.

During the meeting the committee elected permanent officers, heard a report from and

adopted an agenda prepared by its Summer Steering Committee, and formulated a policy for disseminating information about its deliberations to the rest of the college community.

George M. Van Sant, professor of philosophy, was elected chairman, and Donald E. Glover, associate professor of English, was elected secretary of the committee.

The agenda adopted by the committee clearly defines the scope and magnitude of its studies. Topics to be studied include degree requirements, the major program, the college calendar, student course loads, methods of instruction, and the grading system. These topics will be studied and recommendations formulated for presentation to the Chancellor, the faculty, the Student Government Association, and, when necessary, to the Mary Washington College Committee of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia.

Because the topics being studied involve the whole college community, the committee also adopted a policy of making weekly reports of its deliberations to the faculty and the student body.

## Hearne plans activities for MWC moratorium

by Anna Puffenberger

October 15 marks the beginning of the Vietnam Moratorium, a series of escalating, nation-wide anti-war actions already endorsed by students at more than 500 colleges. The one-day October action will be expanded to two days in November and three days in December, escalating until the war is ended.

In its "Student Call for a Vietnam Moratorium," the coordinating national office states, "Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation." The coordinating body, staffed by many youthful McCarthy and Kennedy campaign veterans, further declares that "it is necessary for all those who desire peace to become active again and help bring pressure to bear on the present Administration."

Senator-at-large and MWC NSA coordinator, Mimi Hearne, has made tentative plans for Mary Washington College's participation in the moratorium. Here the emphasis will be on academic rather than purely activist participation. Panel discussions on U.S. foreign policy both faculty and students, are planned for the all-college period on Wednesday afternoon. Participants are then to break up into smaller discussion groups.

NSA aims, through participation in the nationwide moratorium, to encourage "total community involvement" and "total expression of all points of view," explains Mimi. Whether or not students agree with the moratorium's advocates, Mimi believes that "it is important that we take this opportunity to question."

## Richmond Symphony

### Season tickets on sale at lowered price

The Richmond Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Edgar Schenckman, will open its thirteenth subscription series at 8:30 p.m. Monday, October 13 at the Mosque in Richmond.

Student series tickets are now on sale on the MWC campus from Joyce Burcham, Trench Hill 6, extension 446. The special student price for six concerts is \$5. Tickets may also be purchased at the Richmond Symphony Office, 112 East Franklin Street, Richmond.

The program will open with an all-orchestral series, highlighted by Tchaikowsky's "Sym-

phony No. 5." Next, on November 24, guest pianist Alexander Slobodyanik will perform the Chopin "Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor."

Violinist Joseph Silverstein and cellist Jules Eskin, soprano Eileen Farrell, and pianist John Mackay will also appear at the Mosque during this year's series.

In commemoration of Beethoven's birth 200 years ago, the final concert of the season will feature his Ninth "Choral" Symphony, coupled with a work by Ganesstra. This finale will be performed by a number of Richmond choral groups.

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## William and Mary gets coed president

(from PLANS, page 3)

The new George Washington grading system eliminates the Quality Point Index and replaces traditional "A, B, C, D and F" marks with grades of honors, high pass, pass and fail.

V.C.U. has added several courses in Afro-American history this year in response to students' requests last spring.

One such course, "Africanism," is described as "an exploration of the works of the black man," and will emphasize the conditions and achievements of black people.

Administrative officials at Madison College have decided to readmit a student who sued for re-entry after he was refused enrollment in 1968.

J. Garland Rainey will return to college under the school officials' condition that he "obey campus rules."

According to the Associated Press, Rainey's counsel said he was denied his constitutional rights when Madison administrators refused his re-entry because he dressed oddly, tried to provoke a class boycott and ignored parking regulations.

Nancy French Terrill, a junior from McLean, will serve as William and Mary's first woman student body president.

Larry Peterson, who was elected last spring to carry on the 277-year tradition of a male president was dropped from school after his election last spring because of academic deficiencies.

Miss Terrill stated that the

Student Association this year will work for further revision of the college's Statement of Rights and Responsibilities.

A future of the college committee at Goucher College concluded in a report that there were no obvious advantages to coeducation that justified its consideration. However, the committee, composed of trustees, students, faculty and alumnae, did call for another evaluation within five years.

In the same report, members proposed changing the academic year from the present three terms to two semesters and a January session. The new proposal would allow for the completion of one semester (of four courses) before Christmas and a second semester beginning in February.

The committee's report also suggested the initiation of a black recruitment program. Goucher College, with an enrollment of 1,005 has 30 Negro students.

Students taking advantage of airlines' half-price student standby fares face an increase in rates effective Oct. 1.

The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington decided that, while the youth fares were fair in principle, the airlines should be permitted to hike their fares to 60 per cent of the regular ticket price.

The C.A.B. said that airline profits have been lowered by steep landing fees, more expensive fuel, and that price increases are necessary in both discounted and regular fares to offset the rising expenses.

## Students sound-off on drinking

(from STUDENTS, page 2)

meeting and was asked her opinion on the matter. She said, "I am not against alcohol, but drinking is a privilege earned that goes beyond the college years. I do not feel that a college campus is the place for the drinking of alcoholic beverages. We in the administration have a responsibility not only to you who are here now, but to those who have gone before you and those who will come behind you. We have to consider how we are going to regulate a change in the rules. We have to consider the heartbreak it will bring... We also have an obligation to your parents. If alcohol is such a wonderful and marvelous thing to you then you can go right outside the college gates and buy all you want. Why must the college provide it for you? Whenever there are 2000 people gathered together in a community there have to be regulations."

Joanne Sinsheimer, in response, said that Mrs. Holloway was operating under the false pretense that drinking is all right on the outside, but not here. She added that, in the final analysis, we should not be fooled by what anyone else says but should make up our own minds.

One girl said that every student over 21 should seriously consider what could happen to her if she were caught buying alcoholic beverages for a minor. She said, "It's fine if everyone realizes the responsibility and accepts it."

Someone asked Kathi O'Neill, SGA president, if she knew what the Chancellor's feelings on the matter were. Kathi said that Dr. Simpson was open to suggestions, and that he felt that the results of the summer referendum were not conclusive enough to warrant the immediate changing of the rules. Kathi, who conducted the meeting, then asked students what steps they felt should be taken now.

Several students felt that the answer now was to have another referendum to show clearly what student opinion is. One girl said that she felt that the summer referendum was invalid because there were 850 people voting who had never been here. A fresh-

man added, "Many students voted under strong parental influence and with lack of understanding about the school. Now that we've been here and have seen what it's like we will be better able to decide."

After the meeting adjourned, Kathi O'Neill said that she would have to consult the rest of executive cabinet before taking any further steps. But she said that personally she felt that another referendum with a simple choice would now be a good idea. She said that most of the 200 girls who showed up for the meeting seemed to care about changing the rule, but that the group was not large enough to indicate general student feeling.

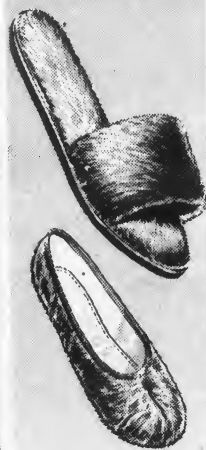
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